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Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Kyle Broich, junior in marketing, is the equipment manager who is tasked with following ISU coach Paul Rhoads around and carrying his headset during football games this season.

Coach’s shadow

Equipment manager gets more out of games than just being Paul Rhoads’ headset guy

By Kelby.Wingert
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Every day it’s wake up, go to class, lunch break, go to practice. On game days, it’s getting to Jack Trice Stadium five hours before kickoff and leaving two hours after the clock runs out. Kyle Broich has a routine and he sticks to it.

Broich, an Ankeny native, is a junior in marketing at Iowa State, but on Saturdays in the fall, he spends most of his time with ISU football coach Paul Rhoads. He’s the guy who holds Rhoads’ headset during games. Although, Broich isn’t just the headset guy — he’s so much more than that.

Broich and the 11 other student equipment managers spend around 40 hours each week during the season working for the team. Reid Riessen, senior in management and another equipment manager, said the crew gets to the practice facility about two hours before the practice starts every day to get everything ready for the team

and the different positions.

“We’ll get whatever the coach needs for practice,” Riessen said. “We’ll set up different drills.”

Helping with the individual positions can require anything from setting up the dummies or cones to throwing the ball to players. Broich works with the running backs, but about halfway through the practice the focus will switch from focusing on the individual positions to the whole team.

Riessen said Broich will set the ball down, play after play. Once practice is over, the equipment managers will pick up the field and head on their way.

On game days, Broich and the other managers typically get to the stadium around five hours before kickoff to begin prepping for the game. The equipment staff will spend over an hour tightening shoulder pads and cleaning the helmets for the team. Then they’ll work on various other tasks to get the locker room ready for the team to arrive.

“A lot of us go out to the field, but I’m in the locker room just

helping people get ready, getting shoulder pads on, fixing the straps and stuff,” Broich said.

The managers then go out onto the field with the team to help them get warmed up and ready to go when the clock starts.

After that, it’s kickoff and Broich is almost literally attached to Rhoads’ hip.

Broich carries Rhoads’ headset radio during games and must follow him at all times. Broich must keep up with Rhoads’ quick bursts onto the field every time a call is made or a flag is thrown. He paces behind Rhoads as Rhoads paces the sidelines. His only real rest is standing outside the huddle between plays.

Not many coaches have a person to hold their headset, Broich said. Rhoads said his reasoning is because he doesn’t want to have it on all the time.

“When I don’t have it on, I don’t want to be just toting it around,” Rhoads said. “So when I want it, I want it, and when I don’t, I don’t.”

The decision on who will be

Rhoads’ headset guy is made by the head of the equipment staff, Rhoads said. He said it’s always been the lead offensive equipment manager, and Broich has that responsibility.

“He’s the guy that if Coach [Mark] Mangino needs somebody, he’s the one he’s hollering for,” he said. “And on game day, he’s got me. He’s got that burden.”

Broich has to be quick on his feet to make sure he has the headset ready and set to the right channel for when Rhoads wants it.

“He’s ready at a baton-exchange notice to give it to me when I want it,” Rhoads said. “And when I don’t, he’s ready to take it back.”

Rhoads said Broich is doing an outstanding job with his responsibilities, but he’s had a couple slip-ups.

“I caught him a couple times trying to see himself on television or on the scoreboard, but other than that, he’s fantastic,” Rhoads said with a smile.

Every Saturday, Broich’s fam-

SHADOW p8

Amendments to PAG bill spark mixed senator reaction

By Emily.Stearney
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Grants awarded to graduate students will be handled differently, due to the amendments passed by Graduate and Professional Student Senate at its meeting last week.

Starting Jan. 15, 2015, the process of awarding Professional Advancement Grants (PAG) will incorporate the approved changes.

The bill outlines a system for awarding graduate students money to help offset the cost of attending conventions and conferences.

GPSS passed three amendments to the bill at its meeting last week, with one of the amendments awarding grants first to high-priority applicants.

After all high-priority awards have been given, a lottery will be held with the remaining funds for low-priority applicants.

Applicants who have never received a grant before are considered high-priority, and those who have are low-priority.

Grants will also be awarded based on which month the student is traveling rather than which semester.

Grants will now award \$180 to all students who receive the award, whether they are presenting at the convention or just

attending.

Maria Perez, graduate student in agronomy, explained the old system.

“Before presenters at a conference were awarded \$200 and non-presenters were awarded \$120. Now, everyone receives the same [amount],” Perez said.

The details of the bill have been discussed by the Senate for months, and senators have divided opinions on how effective these changes will be.

Mahdi Ramezani, graduate student in mechanical engineering and former GPSS senator, does not agree with the amendment to award grants based on travel month.

“The old system worked on a first-come first-serve basis. GPSS voted to fix that and the changes were to be implemented this year,” Ramezani said.

He said although grants are now to be awarded based on the month students would travel, this system is similar to the original system.

“By the end of the month, there won’t be any money left by the time you apply,” Ramezani said.

Ramezani said because applicants no longer have to compete with all other applicants in the semester, funds will still be distributed unevenly.

GPSS p8

International Bazaar brings blend of cultures to students

By Jenna.Baldus
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Cultures from around the world gathered together to share each culture through games, clothing, pictures, languages, henna and more.

The International Student Council held the International Bazaar Tuesday night as part of International Week.

Many of the activities included trying on a few countries’ traditional clothing, playing traditional cultural games and henna tattoos.

“This event showcases diversity in a way other than food and other than music,” said Adli Shah Adnan, president of International Student Council. “Bazaar gets people more interactive, especially in the speck of knowing more other than what you hear and see.”

As students arrived at the bazaar, they were given a chart to fill out saying that they have visited each station. At the top of the page was a spot for each person to write down a phrase. After thinking of the phrase, they went to each country’s station and asked them how to say that phrase. Some students asked how to say, “I love you,” in the different languages.

When students completed the chart, they could enter to get a prize as they left the event.

“This is a way to promote cultural experiences,” said Zenia Adiwijaya, junior in food science and event planner. “Students were able to see the world in just three hours.”



Kevin Larson/Iowa State Daily
Nivedita Jha, graduate student, makes a henna tattoo at the International Bazaar. The event was held on Nov. 18 in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. The International Bazaar presented different stations from all around the world for students.


In those three hours, students were able to feel a part of various cultures.

By giving ISU students the opportunity to learn about other cultures, they are given the opportunity to become more culturally aware of what is going on around them.

“It really makes a difference. Many people don’t have this chance to get to know culture,” said Holli Hochberger, freshman in animal science. “They [each culture] are all nice and welcoming. If you look lost, they will invite


BAZAAR p8

Weather




WEDNESDAY
Mostly sunny and winds
W-NW 15-20 mph, gusting
to 30 mph.

25
13



THURSDAY
Mostly sunny with winds
W-NW 5-10 mph.

24
14



FRIDAY
Partly sunny with slight
chance of a rain/freezing
rain mix late.

31
27

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Nov. 12

CollegAn individual reported being assaulted by an acquaintance at e of Design (reported at 4:00 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 1:07 p.m.).

An individual reported an incident involving fraud at Armory (reported at 5:23 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 2:18 p.m.).

An officer investigated a collision at Pammel Drive and WOI Road (reported at 6:44 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Armory (reported at 3:33 p.m.).

Nov. 13

No cases.

Nov. 14

Jared Elm, 21, of 125 Hyland Avenue, Unit 304. Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Avenue and Little Street (reported at 1:17 a.m.).

Officers assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 7:24 p.m.).

Alicia Love, 22, of 1122 Sunset Avenue, Kelley, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Grand Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 2:06 a.m.).

Officers were asked to check the welfare of a student at Frederiksen Court (reported at 10:40 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a camera lens at Black Engineering (reported at 12:08 p.m.).

Sarah Rohe, and **Hannah Rohe**, both 19, of 2535 Christian Drive, Chaska, Minn., were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Helser Hall (reported at 10:47 p.m.).


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Gregorio Millett

Gregorio Millett is vice president and director of public policy at amfAR, the Foundation for AIDS Research, and one of three principal writers of the current administration's National HIV/AIDS Strategy. He is a nationally recognized epidemiologist and researcher who worked previously with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Wednesday, November 19, 2014
8 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union

Sponsored by Global Health & AIDS Coalition, International Student Council, Committee on Lectures, and World Affairs Series (funded by GSB)



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Tom Hill, senior vice president of Student Affairs, and Warren Madden, senior vice president for Business and Finance, talk to NORML ISU about the use of Cy on their T-shirt.

Court will hear motion to dismiss NORML lawsuit

By Erin.Malloy
@iowastatedaily.com

The motion to dismiss regarding the lawsuit filed by members of NORML ISU against four ISU administrators will be heard today at 9 a.m. before the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa.

Members of the ISU student chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws filed a federal lawsuit in July against university administrators, alleging that new trademark regulations were adopted to restrict the group's message. NORML ISU claims that this suppressed their First Amendment right to free speech. University administrators filed a motion on Sept. 4 to have the case dismissed.

NORML ISU's president Paul Gerlich, junior in software engineering, and vice president Erin Furleigh, junior in genetics, filed the lawsuit

against President Steven Leath, Tom Hill, senior vice president for student affairs, Warren Madden, senior vice president for business and finance, and Leesha Zimmerman, trademark office program coordinator.

The group initially had a T-shirt design approved by the university that included Cy and a cannabis leaf. According to the lawsuit, Hill and Madden met with representatives of NORML ISU and announced that Iowa State had withdrawn its approval of the T-shirt design.

In January 2013, the trademark policy was revised to restrict any designs that promote "dangerous, illegal or unhealthy products, actions or behaviors" or "drugs and drug paraphernalia that are illegal or unhealthy."

After the trademark guideline revisions, the university approved multiple T-shirt designs for NORML ISU. However, in June 2013, the trade-

mark office rejected a design that said "NORML ISU Supports Marijuana Legalization" across the front with the picture of a cannabis leaf.

In the motion to dismiss submitted by Thomas Miller, the attorney general of Iowa, the claims of Gerlich and Furleigh should be dismissed for failing to provide sufficient facts "to establish any constitutional right in the use of ISU's marks, that they lacked adequate alternative avenues for communicating their message without ISU's marks."

The motion to dismiss, filed by the university argues, all defendants should be dismissed because they qualify as public officials acting within the scope of their authority, "except those who are 'plainly incompetent' or 'knowingly violate the law'."

A scheduling conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Friday to determine how the case will proceed.

The Fashion Show 2015 hosts female model tryouts

By Mariah.Wellman
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The Fashion Show 2015 is hosting female model tryouts for the April 2015 show from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday. in 2088 Lebaron Hall.

The Fashion Show modeling directors are looking for models of all shapes and sizes, and they are asking potential models to wear natural makeup and hair, fitted garments and high heels to tryouts. Models can

attend either night, and they are not expected to attend both.

There will be more than 150 student-designed garments on the runway on April 11, 2015 in C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. Attendance in the past has hit more than 2,500.

It is one of the largest student-run fashion shows in the nation.

Emily Brimeyer, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, is one of the co-producers for the 33rd annual fashion show.

"Without models, there would not be a show, just garments on mannequins," Brimeyer said in a press release. "Designers dream of the day they get to see their garments walk down a runway."

For more information on modeling tryouts, please email The Fashion Show 2015 modeling directors at modelingdirectors2015@iastate.edu. Further information can be found on The Fashion Show's website: <http://www.aeshm.hs.iastate.edu/fashion-show/>

Online Content

PHOTOS

Iowa State takes on rival Drake

The ISU women's basketball team took on in-state rival Drake on Tuesday night. The Cyclones improved to 2-0 against the Bulldogs. For a photo gallery of the event, go online to the multimedia section of the Daily's website.

CROSS COUNTRY

All-American returns to team

Sophomore Bethanie Brown is returning to the ISU women's cross country team after suffering from tendinitis. It could not be better timing for Iowa State as the All-American will be able to compete in the NCAA Championships on Saturday. To read the full story, check out the sports section of the Daily's website.

PHOTOS

International Bazaar

An International Bazaar was held on in the Memorial Union on Tuesday night. The event featured clothes and music from around the world, henna painting and a scavenger hunt. For a photo gallery of the event, go online to the multimedia section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

How to report sexual assault

Sexual assault is a serious problem on college campuses and today's editorial discusses male victims of sexual assault. For more information on where and who to reporter a sexual assault to, go to the opinion section of the Daily's app

SELF

How to keep hair healthy

Hair is difficult to keep healthy and hydrated, especially in the winter months. For tips on how to properly clean, moisturize and cut you hair, go online to the Self section of the Daily's website.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.



IOWA STATE DAILY

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Pamela White, dean of the College of Human Sciences, has been a dean at Iowa State since 2008. She joined the ISU faculty as an instructor of food science and human nutrition in 1975.

Dean shares appreciation of outdoors, work

This is part two of a seven-part, weekly series featuring the dean of each college at Iowa State.

By Vanessa.Franklin@iowastatedaily.com

Once a day, Pamela White slips away from her desk to go for a quick run. For White, dean of Human Sciences, it is the perfect way to clear her mind during a busy day. “Everyday I like to get outside and run or walk,” said White. “It’s a time where I reflect. It’s good for you physically to get outside and let yourself think about things that are going on. Sometimes it just helps

you resolve issues and gives you time to think.” White’s love of the outdoors was deeply rooted in her childhood in her hometown of Vancouver, Washington. “Growing up we used to do a lot of camping, fishing and water skiing,” White said. “We had a boat, and we did lots of outdoor activities and hiking. That’s probably where I got my love of running and walking.” White fondly recalled her days as a child, especially the days when her father built their childhood home. She joked about memories of pretending to build the house with her brother. “We got to run around and build our own things with lumber and nails,” White said. “It was a child’s paradise. We had permission to have hammers and nails and do whatever we wanted. I just think that

anymore that would never pass through safety rules.” As White grew up, she attended the University of Washington for her Bachelor’s and Master’s degree in food science. She decided to look into opportunities at Iowa State after learning of the school’s reputation. White began as an instructor, later earning her Ph.D. from Iowa State. Moving from the coast to the Midwest was a big transition for White when she arrived. “I really missed the mountains to begin with, but I did not miss the rain,” White said. “I remember the first fall I was here. I wasn’t used to having the pretty blue skies and red and yellow leaves falling and walking through the crackly leaves.” White also met her husband while at ISU. “He was a grad assistant in Recreation Services

and I signed up to go on a canoe trip. He was the advisor, so that’s how we met,” White said. White said her bucket list includes a long list of countries she plans to visit with her husband, as well as several nation parks. “We have a lot of relatives in the United Kingdom,” White said. “We’ve been there a lot, and we’ll certainly go back to England and Scotland. We also like to go to Hawaii periodically. On our bucket list, we’d like to go to Vietnam and go back to China.” Other hobbies include cooking, reading, gardening and playing golf. White and her husband recently became

grandparents to a set of twins. She said she enjoys spending as much time as she can with her new grandchildren. White said she wants to expand her vegetable garden and continue her outdoor activities. She also has plans for retirement. “They say volunteer work comes to you when you retire, so I’m sure I’ll get into that,” she said. Theresa Boettcher, assistant to the dean, said she greatly enjoys working closely with White. “She’s a lot of fun,” Boettcher said. “She’s a great person to work for. She comes up with some really funny jokes some-

times when you’re not expecting it.” Boettcher said the staff has a lot of fun together and often does fun activities for the holidays, like exchanging gifts. “We get together once or twice a year at [White’s] house,” Boettcher said. “She has a pool table in her basement, so we love to play that. She’s just a really great person.” White said she hopes everyone knows her office is always open for anyone who wants to talk. “I would hope that [the faculty] thinks I’m a good listener and that I’m fair,” White said. “And that I’m open to hear whatever they have to say.”

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WEATHER DISCHARGE

Iowa State University plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 “Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities”.

The storm water discharge will be from the building demolition of Davidson Hall on the Iowa State University Central Campus, Ames, Iowa, 50011, located in NW 1/4 Section 4, T83N, R24W, Story County.

Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source entering the ISU storm water sewer system and will be routed to College Creek before entering Squaw Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.



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Courtesy of ThinkStock
Every day, 49.1 million Americans live in food insecurity and 15.8 million of those are children. In Iowa alone, 390,000 people struggle with hunger. Many individuals rely on programs such as SNAP to feed themselves and their families. Unfortunately, some people don't understand the importance of these aid programs.

By Michael Glawe
@iowastatedaily.com

Thanksgiving is upon us, and our bellies will soon explode from overindulgence in savory turkey, creamy mashed potatoes and sweet apple pie. Yet we've realized, as many of our fellow students already do, that these delectable delights are gifts of life and our appreciation has grown exponentially.

There are many Americans, though, who won't be able to enjoy a full Thanksgiving meal like the rest of us. Millions of people must confront the realities of hunger every day. 49.1 million Americans live in food insecurity, 15.8 million of which are children. This epidemic hits particularly close to home, as around 390,000 Iowans are currently struggling with hunger.

Even worse, Story County, home of our college, is the hungriest county in Iowa. 12,000 people in Story County report to be food insecure, 2,500 of which are children.

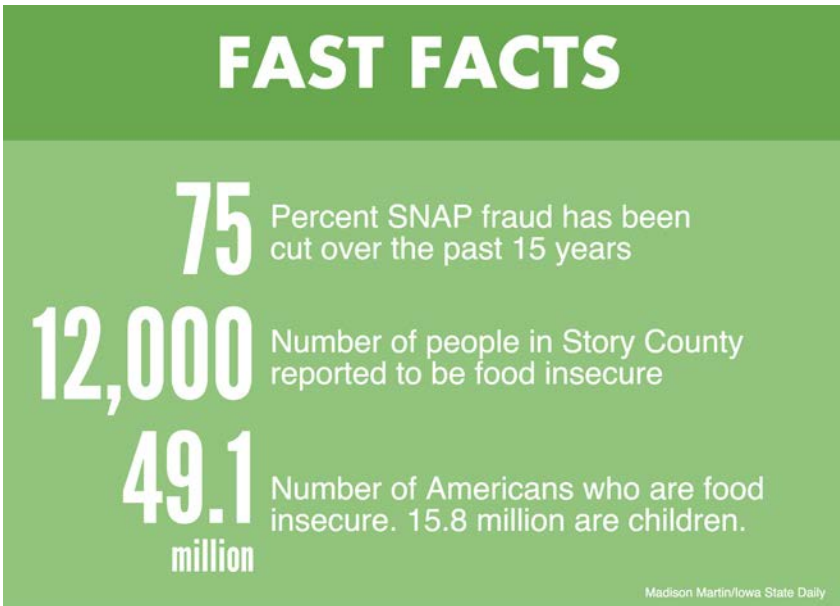
The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as SNAP, plays a large role in reducing the adverse effects of living in poverty. It helps alleviate the difficulties working Americans face in trying to put food on the table, not only for themselves but also for their children.

Last year however, there were major cuts to SNAP, which dramatically increased the burden for many Americans in providing a typical Thanksgiving meal for their family. The cuts were largely reinforced by an ideology pushed by some of our own representatives. For instance, Rep. Steve King has said, "You don't hand out food stamps and think it stimulates the economy."

Joni Ernst, our newly elected senator, once stated, "What we have to do a better job of is educating not only Iowans, but the American people that they can be self-sufficient." While self-sufficiency is definitely something to strive towards, she further attacked government assistance programs, such as School Nutrition Association, for fostering "a generation of people that rely on the government to provide absolutely everything for them." That does not reflect the reality of the millions who require government assistance merely to survive.

These comments — which are drops in a flood of similar misconceptions — represent a fundamental divergence from the facts of the matter.

It's important that our representatives be reminded of the truth. Moody's Analytics has estimated that "for every dollar of SNAP benefits spent, \$1.70 of economic activity is created." That means SNAP stimulates the economy, a clear opposition to the assertion that SNAP weighs our economy down. SNAP



also represents a very low percentage of the federal budget.

In addition, a single beneficiary only receives about \$2.10 per meal per month. Sadly, in one month, a family of four will only receive benefits equaling \$1.76 per person per meal. And a family of ten? \$1.58 per person per meal. Try living a week on those allowances.

There are a host of other claims that require refutation before we can even begin solving the problem of hunger.

Contrary to what many politicians believe, such as our aforementioned senator, people receiving SNAP benefits are hard working Americans. The labor force participation rate for SNAP recipients is very high. In addition, there is next to no fraud in the food stamp program.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, using statistics from the Congressional Budget Office, SNAP fraud has been cut by three-quarters over the past 15 years, with the program's error rate at an all-time low of less than three percent.

There are many more Americans on SNAP nowadays due to the worst recession since the Great Depression. Luckily, as the Congressional Budget Office has also projected, the growth in SNAP benefits is, predictably, temporary, and it will return to 1995 levels by 2019.

More importantly, there isn't a clear and significant link between food stamps and unhealthy eating. Concern for unhealthy eating represents a separate but equally dire problem. As dutiful observers of dietetics, not only do we want to feed people, but feed them nutritionally sound food.

We've heard many of our fellow students bickering and scoffing at people who purchase a bag of potato chips with their food stamps. Therein lies a hypocrisy that requires our attention — you students who make these complaints eat junk food just as much. The problem, therefore, is systemic. Americans need to reform their eating habits, drive down the high prices of healthy food, eliminate food deserts in big cities and provide an example for

others to follow.

These complaints also shy away from the fact that healthy food costs a lot of money. It also requires numerous utensils and devices for preparation and preservation, and most of the time people living paycheck to paycheck simply can't afford everything.

Overall, these rare instances of people abusing the system do not represent the average grocery cart of a food stamp recipient. Besides, this is food we're talking about — it's not like people are purchasing a television or computer with their food stamps. Are we really going to complain about feeding other people?

So, what can we do to combat hunger? First we can support legislation that bolsters SNAP instead of ruining it. Common-sense reforms are fair, but completely eliminating a crucial resource for impoverished families because of this crazy 'moocher' conception is simply irresponsible and downright cruel.

That's the easy part. Real action requires much more effort. We can also begin donating to and assisting Students Helping Our Peers, which is the Iowa State University food pantry "for students by students." This will help increase food security in Story County and among our peers.

You can also volunteer with the Food At First program here in Ames, which utilizes food that would otherwise be thrown away by grocery stores and food services and converts them into weekend meals.

There are many ways in which we can combat hunger in our society. The fight isn't fought only by private and charitable organizations, but also by our government, which is an extension of ourselves.

We need to do everything we can to help our fellow Americans provide food for themselves and their families. We have all the resources available to eliminate hunger — we just need to take the first step. By eliminating the difficulty in fulfilling this very basic need, we will lift people out poverty and create better country for ourselves and the less fortunate. Let's show the world what we mean by "the better angels of our nature."

EDITORIAL



Megan Kalb/Iowa State Daily
Both men and women can become victims of sexual assault. The Daily's editorial board urges students and society to overcome gender stigmas and put an end to assault on college campuses.

Stop victim blaming to end sexual assault

When sexual assaults occur, the immediate reaction is for the public to think of the male as the attacker and the female as the victim. While in a majority of cases, it is true that the female was the one that was raped or assaulted, there is one category we are overlooking — the number of sexual assaults against men.

In the United States, 10 percent of sexual assaults are committed against men and the vast majority of men that have been sexually assaulted or raped do not report it, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. In the U.S., the social expectation is that it is women being raped or sexually assaulted by men, while that is not the only case, males should also become aware of their options if they are to be sexually assaulted.

Sexual assault against men does happen, but according to the Ohio State Rape Education and Prevention Program, the perception that men cannot be sexually assaulted is not the only reason that males do not report sexual assault.

"Very little research has been conducted on the rape of men, and service providers like rape crisis centers and hospitals often lack the in-depth knowledge and skill to adequately assist male survivors of sexual violence. Survivors often struggle alone, dealing with their trauma in isolation. More often than not, they are silenced by the fear that loved ones and service providers will fail to support them in their time of crisis," according to the Ohio State rape prevention program.

The sexual assault of any person is a heinous crime, and the gender identity of the victim should not factor into that person's ability to ask for or receive the proper assistance in their time of need. Part of this problem can be resolved by removing the social stigma which often silences male victims, but the total resolution will not be achieved until sexual assault victims learn that it is ok to report rapes and sexual assaults.

While 70 percent of college rapes go unreported, colleges still have the highest statistics for the number of rapes being reported. That means that out of the 30 percent of sexual assaults being reported, only about 5 to 10 percent of them are male.

Anyone can become a victim of sexual assault. The gender, race or ethnicity of the person does not matter; sexual assault does not discriminate against anyone. It is not because the number of resources to report on campus are lacking.

There are plenty of resources on the Iowa State campus to report rapes and sexual assaults. However, people may shy away from reporting the assault when they feel it will outcast them socially.

For women, the social stigma that is associated with sexual assaults and rapes is that she must have dressed too provocatively or that she should not have put herself in that kind of position. For men, there is the social stigma that men cannot be raped.

The victim blaming has to come to an end. The social stigmas of reporting sexual assaults for both males and females needs more social acceptance. There should be no scenario on Iowa State's campus where a student feels unsafe reporting a sexual assault or rape no matter the gender of the victim.

Anyone can be a victim to sexual assault, but it is time that those people stop getting blamed for their assaults and start receiving help.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

ISU football preps for Texas Tech's two quarterbacks

By Beau.Berkley
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They are two different teams from two vastly different states, but down to the brass tacks, Iowa State and Texas Tech are not all that different.

After a loss to Kansas on Nov. 8, Iowa State (2-7, 0-6 Big 12) has found itself at the bottom looking up at the rest of the conference. But they don't have to look to far up to see Texas Tech (3-7, 1-6 Big 12). The Red Raiders started the season with two non-conference victories before its season took a fairly sharp decline, not including a 34-21 win against Kansas on Oct. 18.

Records and results aside, the two teams have also had to deal with injuries to their quarterbacks in the last few weeks. After starting the entire season, ISU quarterback Sam Richardson had to sit against Kansas after suffering a right shoulder injury. Richardson will start against Texas Tech on Saturday, but the Red Raiders situation is slightly different.

Sophomore quarterback Davis Webb sat last weekend when Texas Tech played Oklahoma, setting the stage for true freshman Pat Mahomes, who did not disappoint by throwing for 393 yards, four touchdowns and zero interceptions.

"Whether Mahomes or Davis Webb is back in, it's the same throws, it's the same routes, it's the same combinations," said coach Paul Rhoads. "I'm pretty confident that Davis Webb will be out there, and if he is, that's who we got to defend and if he [Mahomes]

is, that's who we got to defend. They're both talented players and can get the job done."

Webb might have a bum ankle but he is no slouch when it comes to getting the ball to his receivers. Webb leads the conference in passing yards per game with 317.4 yards, just enough to edge out West Virginia's Clint Trickett, who is at 317.3 yards. Webb is also tied with TCU's Trevone Boykin at 24 touchdown passes, the most in the Big 12.

"He throws a ball that does not have much height to it, meaning it arrives in a hurry," Rhoads said. "If you allow him to get in a rhythm, he's really going to hurt you. If you give him easy throws they're going to take them all afternoon long and then throw that one over your head when you panic."

Rhoads also said that he expects Texas Tech to work their run game on Nov. 8. The Cyclones are surrendering 244.6 yards on the ground through nine games, including 32 touchdowns. The only Big 12 team with worse numbers is Texas Tech, who is giving up 260.3 rushing yards per game.

By ground or by air, ISU safety Kamari Cotton-Moya said the defense is preparing for wealth of playmakers that Texas Tech has at its disposal. Cotton-Moya is also hoping for a little help from the Cyclone faithful if the freshman Mahomes ends up under center.

"They both have similar tendencies that they both play with, but one [Mahomes] is much younger and I'm sure the fan base here will get inside his head," Cotton-Moya said.



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Senior guard Nikki Moody looks for an open teammate during the ISU women's basketball game against the Drake Bulldogs on Tuesday. Drake lost to Iowa State with a final score of 84-67.

Defensive concerns cloud win against Drake Bulldogs

By Harrison.March
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If Bill Fennelly said it to the press a handful of times, one can imagine how many times his players heard it.

Fennelly called the ISU women's basketball team's defensive effort "atrocious" after its season-opening win Sunday, in which it surrendered 44 second-half points. Fennelly continually preached the necessity for improved defense, and in Tuesday's 84-67 victory against Drake (0-2, 0-0 MVC) it appeared his team got the point — but only for the first 20 minutes.

Iowa State (2-0, 0-0 Big 12) used a deep rotation early, with 11 Cyclones getting playing time in the game's first 11 minutes. The effect of fresh ISU legs was obvious on the defensive end, but Fennelly said the deep rotation was actually the product of searching for energy from his bench.

"[We were] trying to find somebody that wanted to play," Fennelly said. "We got caught standing around and I think there was one possession I think [Drake] just shot the ball back and forth to each other and we just kind of stood there. We were searching for a post player, to be honest with you, to give us some energy."

But as the Cyclones seemed to

solve their second-half defensive woes from two days prior, problems again began to emerge.

In an effort to dig out of its 24-point halftime deficit, Drake began using one guard to press whoever brought the ball up the court for the Cyclones — often times Nikki Moody and Jadda Buckley.

The in-bounder would leave the ball handler on an island with the DU defender. When the ISU ball handler was forced to make an impromptu cross-court pass, the DU defense ball-hawked like an NFL safety on the high-school gridiron.

"You can't give up 46 points in the second half, you can't give up the rebounds, you can't foul," Fennelly said. "You just can't do those kinds of things. For the most part, for 25 [or] 30 minutes we played well...I'm not taking anything away from Drake — they just kept playing and you got to give them credit."

The Bulldogs capitalized off the ISU turnovers by getting out in transition to help build an 11-0 run that closed the gap to 64-49.

"I have no idea what the runs were, I just know that I liked the way we started to rebound the ball a little bit better," said DU coach Jennie Baranczyk. "Obviously we dug ourselves in a huge hole in the first half, but I really think it was the way that [DU

guard Caitlin Ingle] played on the defensive end."

Drake was never able to cut the deficit to single digits, as the Cyclones eventually found a way to handle the pressure and Moody was able to regain control of the ISU offense as the final minutes ticked away. Moody had such a handle on the offense throughout the game that she flirted with a triple-double, posting 18 points, 12 assists and eight boards.

Though it would have been the first triple-double by a Cyclone since Alison Lacey's against Iowa in 2009, Moody said it never even crossed her mind.

"I had no idea. I could've [played] a lot better," Moody said. "I didn't take control of the offense like I should have. I feel like, in a sense, I let my teammates down with how many turnovers we had and the mistakes we made."

Though Fennelly described Moody's game as "on the verge of one of the all-time monster games" at Hilton, Moody and the team alike ultimately made mistakes preventing them from putting on a real show.

"Like everyone else, there were some times where she just decided [to] throw the ball away or not guard someone," Fennelly said. "We all did things to take away from what we could've done."



Jessica Darland/Iowa State Daily
Ciara Capezio serves the ball during the game against TCU on Saturday. The 3-2 win against the Horned Frogs kept the Cyclones with only one loss during the month of November.

ISU volleyball seeks to continue successful streak against Kansas

By Mike.Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

November has become ISU volleyball's favorite month in recent history.

Last season, the Cyclones reeled off seven straight wins, four of which came in November, and have found similar late-season momentum this time around.

ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said this year's squad is much different than last year's, but she has noticed her team has carried on the trend of playing its best volleyball in the latter stages of the regular season.

"I do think over the years we've tended to play our best ball in November," Johnson-Lynch said of her team that is 4-1 this month with its only loss against RPI No. 2 Texas. "I think that's something we've kind of become known for, so hopefully that's part of it. We've had a few seasons when our teams have really gone on a tear in November and really built up a lot of momentum, I think that's

where this team's at."

During Iowa State's current four-game win streak, the RPI No. 15 Cyclones (15-9, 7-6 Big 12) racked up their first conference road victories at West Virginia and Oklahoma and defeated two teams ranked in the top 25 at the time of the match, No. 22 Kansas State and No. 24 Oklahoma.

With confidence stemming from the team's newfound success after it switched from a 5-1 offense to a 6-2 late in its match against Texas on Nov. 2, Johnson-Lynch insisted that there is still work left to be done in her team's three remaining regular season matches.

"We've still got a long ways to go and some things we've got to work on and get better at," Johnson-Lynch said. "So, like I said, I'm thrilled that we've been having this success and we are building some momentum into the NCAA's, but yet, at the same time, we've got to face reality because we still have some things we've got to work on."

Next on the docket for Iowa State to work on is

in preparation for its next match at RPI No. 16 Kansas (19-7, 7-5 Big 12).

Less than a month ago on Oct. 22, the Cyclones defeated the Jayhawks 3-2 in a tightly-contested match at Hilton Coliseum that saw Caitlin Nolan come up with a career performance.

Her 43 digs in that match tied the Big 12 record for digs in a match, though she was quick to credit her teammates up front for her success.

"I think the blockers just had a really great night just setting up the block and they made it really easy to play defense," Nolan said.

For Iowa State to prevail once again, the key for the blockers, as well as the rest of the defense, will be to slow down Kansas' offense that ranks first in the conference in kills per set (13.81) and third in hitting percentage (.240).

The Jayhawks run a double quick offense that will provide a unique challenge for Iowa State's defense with two attackers working alongside a setter to open up a variety of of-

fensive options.

"They run a pretty quick offense..." Johnson-Lynch said. "It's very hard to slow down both, so if they're passing really well it's very difficult to slow down."

On the offensive side of the ball, the team is looking to add more creativity to its attacks and avoid running predictable sets that would feed into a Kansas defense that ranks second in the conference in opponent hitting percentage at .188.

"I think our attack decisions in general," sophomore outside hitter Ciara Capezio said of the keys for the hitters. "A lot of the times, me in general, I like to just wait at it, but that's not always the smart decision. I think it's just knowing when to go for it."

With a victory, Iowa State would pass Kansas in the Big 12 standings and would inch closer to Oklahoma and Kansas State, who are in a tie for second at 8-5 in conference play.

First serve is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Horejsi Family Athletics Center in Lawrence, Kan.



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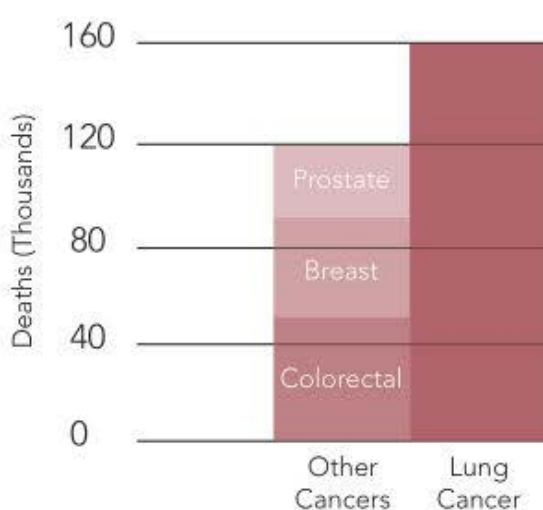
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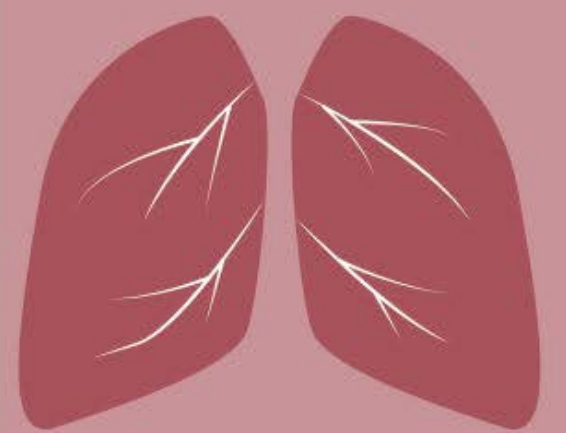
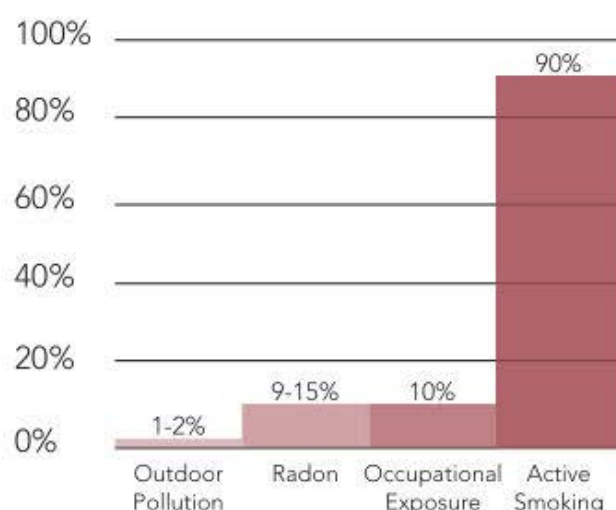
LUNG CANCER GET THE FACTS

Lung cancer is the second most common cancer diagnosed among both men and women and is typically diagnosed among older adults. However, precautions taken when younger may decrease potential risk for future development.

Estimated Cancer Deaths of 2014 by Cause



Estimated Attributable Portion of Lung Cancer Cases by Cause



REDUCE YOUR RISK

- Don't smoke
- Test your home for radon
- Limit exposure to second hand smoke
- Limit exposure to air pollution

Janaye Clifford/Iowa State Daily

By Jasmine.Schillinger
@iowastatedaily.com

Those who have lost loved ones to cancer may often experience the emotional devastation that goes

along with being diagnosed. Though the chance of ever becoming diagnosed can be hard to think about when being young and healthy, activity that students participate in now may effect potential development in

the future. Lung Cancer Awareness Month is upon us this November. The American Lung Association hopes to educate the public that though this disease is not preventable and more likely

among older adults, there are ways younger individuals can reduce future risk and development.

Anyone is subject to potential to development of lung cancer, and it is the second most common can-

cer diagnosed among both men and women. According to the American Cancer Society, the average age for lung cancer to develop is 70 years old. However, it is a disease that can develop from poor lifestyle habits

and disregarding regulation.

Due to this, the American Lung Association encourages people to take early precautions to reduce their risk of later development as much as possible.

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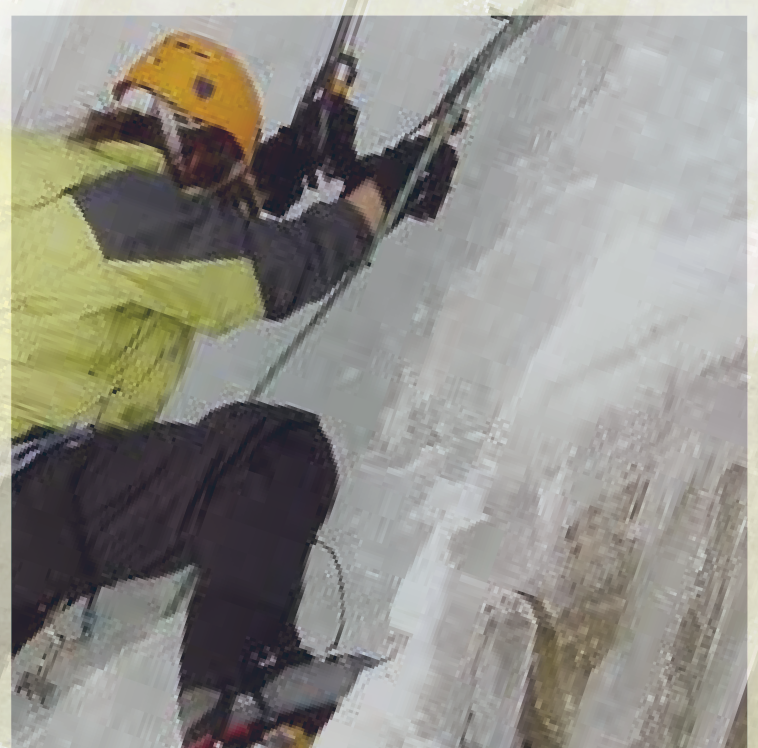
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CUPCAKES, COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS

Change traditions,
find alternatives to
wedding cakes

By Leah Gage
@iowastatedaily.com

When a guest attends a wedding, there are elements that are expected to be seen. A beautiful bride in white, flowers decorating the church and an extravagant wedding cake highlighting the reception space.

However, in today's changing times, one of these elements is becoming a thing of the past.

Tradition is slowly being faded out of wedding ceremonies and is taking wedding cakes with it.

For some brides, the fear of going too far out of the box when it comes to desserts can cause brides to venture only slightly from the norm, while other brides take leaps and bounds.

"I'm seeing if people stick with cake, they get a big cake to cut and then sheet cakes in a variety of flavors so there isn't just one standardized cake," said Jody Rottinghaus, events coordinator at Hy-

Vee.

Tawnya Zerr, owner of Cupcake Emporium in downtown Ames, opened her business in 2010 with no intentions of catering weddings, but was quickly requested to cater a wedding and has seen increased interest in wedding services ever since.

While some may think that cupcakes and cake are the same thing, Zerr would beg to differ.

"Cupcakes are definitely easier than cake," Zerr said. "There's no slicing and everyone gets, essentially, a personal decorated cake."

While cupcakes may seem to be traditional, the flavors that are most popular are stretching the idea of traditional.

"I always tell them if they're going to have older adults or kids to have one safe flavor like chocolate or vanilla," Zerr said. "But the popular flavors we see are peanut butter cup, red velvet and white chocolate raspberry. This past year puppy chow made an appearance at almost every wedding."

Having variety is becoming popular as brides want to please every person attending their special day. Lori Evans, owner of Bliss Events and Staffing, is see-

ing this trend as well.

"One couple loved cheesecake, so they had one large cheesecake to cut, and then served a variety of mini cheesecakes all with different toppings —turtle, blueberry, strawberry, cherry," Evans said. "They wanted everyone to find something that they liked."

At some weddings, variety is expanding past any type of cake at all.

"I just did one wedding where they had a doughnut bar," Rottinghaus said. "They had mini doughnuts, all sorts of frosting and toppings and they could make their own doughnuts."

Rottinghaus is not the only events coordinator seeing an increase in dessert buffets.

"One wedding I did had no cake. They really liked chocolate chip cookies, so that's what they fed each other along with champagne flutes filled with milk," Evans said. "Then they had a cookie buffet set up with different kinds of cookies, not just chocolate chip, for the guests."

"I always start off asking them, 'Do you like cake?', because they should really have what they like to eat at their wedding," Evans added. "I heard of a couple who really liked Krispy

Kreme doughnuts and a had a pyramid of Krispy Kreme doughnuts for their cake."

When bride and grooms choose a dessert other than cake, this could mean choosing not to do the traditional cutting of the cake.

Some couples find omitting the tradition permissible, but others do not and choose alternative routes. Rottinghaus, Evans and Zerr all made the comment that often times when couples choose a nontraditional dessert, but do not want to give up the cake cutting, they bring in a faux cake.

Some caterers will do a big, extravagantly decorated Styrofoam cake, but include a single slice of real cake in the back, blended in with buttercream frosting. When it comes time to cut the cake, the couple cut out the single piece of cake and the guests never know.

While some couples think a wedding cake is required at the wedding, Evans points out that it's okay to think outside of the box.

"Cake is definitely a traditional thing, but it's not going to make or break a marriage," Evans said. "Not having a wedding cake does not mean the marriage isn't going to last."

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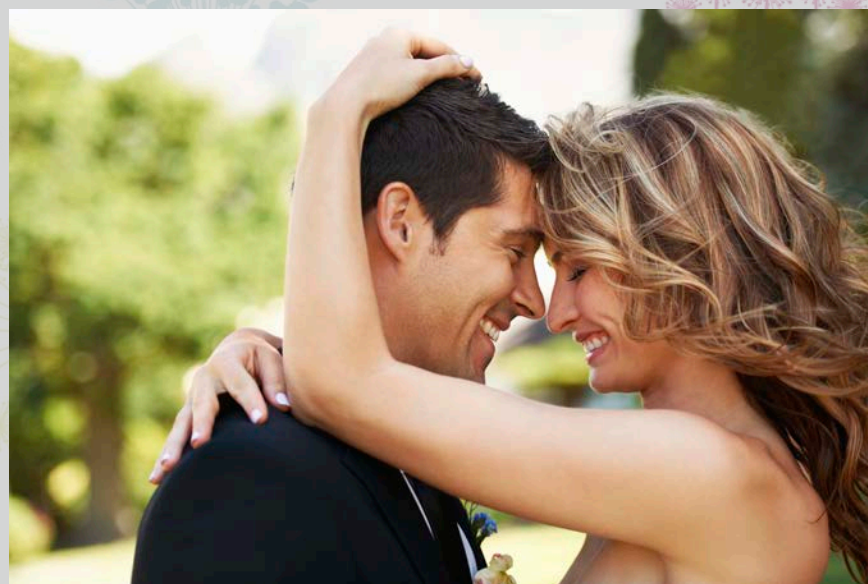


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Horoscopes

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (11/19/14)

Turn on the charm and the adventure grows increasingly profitable this year. Put your back into it! Persistent actions build career momentum. Grow the team if necessary. Divert funds to savings. A new game beckons after 3/20. Schedule a peaceful interlude for after 4/4. Pursue a passionate dream. Aim for truth, beauty and goodness.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 8
(March 21-April 19)
You're on top of the world. Put some energy into a repair. A quick response required. Finish the job carefully, but don't worry or get anxious. Don't let work interfere with your domestic tranquility.

Taurus - 9
(April 20-May 20)
Solve a household problem. Consider a proposed advancement carefully. Resist an enthusiastic salesperson. Let somebody else start first. Advise an impetuous person. Postpone unnecessary chores.

Gemini - 7
(May 21-June 20)
Chip away at the obstacle blocking your fun. Prepare and plan, but don't celebrate yet. Get into tiny details. Control your temper, or it could bite you. Spend time and money with friends.

Cancer - 6
(June 21-July 22)
Proceed with caution on a home project. Watch for financial leaks. Do the homework, and research materials before buying. Compare prices and features. Transform your space a little at a time.

Leo - 7
(July 23-Aug. 22)
You have a way with words. Do some writing or recording today. Listen to what others want, before stating your position. Compromise is a blessing. Keep it respectful, and avoid sparks.

Virgo - 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Haste makes waste. Take it slow when you can, providing quality work for good pay. Consider the consequences of skipped steps. You may have to move quickly past obstacles, so watch ahead.

Libra - 9
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Confidently dance in the business arena. You've got the moves, and know the song. Step around obstacles or conflicts. Slow for traffic, with a new skill or tool. Flexibility and determination lead to profits.

Scorpio - 7
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Act early today or wait for tomorrow... your intentions this evening could get blocked or thwarted. Handle basic responsibilities and then lounge around. Go for a walk outside. Postpone expansion for now.

Sagittarius - 7
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Balance today between social conversation and peaceful solitude. Finish an old job, and keep expenses down. Share feelings with your partner. A quiet night suits you fine.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Focus on work and career. Look, before you leap into something bigger than you have time for. Let another person represent you. Minimize risks and avoid traffic or sharp things tonight.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
If you go rambling around, be sure to wear good shoes. Launch an educational quest. Discover new philosophies and symbolism. Be cool when another gets steamed... breakage is possible. Explore.

Pisces - 7
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Look over the big picture, regarding family finances. Review the numbers, and make spending and saving decisions. Circumstances could change quickly. Make backup plans and procedures.

SHADOW p1

ily watches him on TV. His parents, Missy and Allen Broich, were excited to find out that Kyle got the job with Rhoads.

"We don't get to see him that often right now because he doesn't have much time to come home, so it's just exciting to see him on TV," Missy said. "I think everyone we know now watches for him."

After the first game this season, Broich's parents received several phone calls and text messages about seeing Kyle on TV.

"We go to the store and people say, 'Oh, I saw Kyle on TV,'" Missy said. "It's kind of fun."

Broich's dad, Allen, said it's fun to see his kid on TV like a celebrity.

"We're really proud of him and we want him to have a good college experience," Allen said. "It's a good experience he'll never forget."

When Broich was first thinking about applying to be an equipment manager for the ISU football team, he called his dad to talk about it.

"He asked me, 'Dad, should I do it?' and I said, 'Yeah, here's your opportunity,'" Allen said.

Allen told him to go for it. He thought the visibility his son was going to have being on screen with Rhoads

was going to be great.

"They show [Rhoads] on TV a lot and of course Kyle's standing right behind him, so he has to stay on the ball and stay focused, which he is," Allen said.

Broich's parents also sometimes see him in the newspaper when he's in the background or in the corner of a photo of Rhoads.

"My family bought me a walking meter just to see how many steps I get in a game," Broich said.

The result? Nearly six miles of walking with Rhoads during a game.

"It's constantly back and forth," Broich said. "You're never in the same spot."

Broich's friends and family sit in front of their televisions watching as he follows Rhoads' every move.

Broich also has to watch out for Rhoads' spontaneous outbursts during games. During the game against Iowa on Sept. 13, Rhoads wanted a time out, so he ran out to get the referee's attention and Broich had to keep up.

"You gotta be on your toes 24/7," Broich said.

Rhoads doesn't think about making sure Broich can keep up with him during games or those bursts onto the field when a flag is thrown.

"I just count on him doing it," Rhoads said. "I've had three [headset manag-

ers], all of them have been sensational and he's no different."

Rhoads said he sometimes chuckles to himself when he watches the film on Sundays and sees Broich having to adjust to keep up with him.

After the game, Broich goes with the other equipment staffers to clean up, gather the team's uniforms for the laundry and go to clean up the visiting team's locker room. He's done usually about an hour-and-a-half to two hours after the game.

For putting in the long and tiring hours, Broich does get paid and does get some perks. He gets what he calls a "mini-scholarship" each semester, clothes and shoes, tickets to games for ISU men's basketball and inside knowledge of the football team.

"For a sports fan like me, that's awesome," Broich said.

For Broich, what makes this job all worth it is the opportunity he's given.

"Being a huge sports fan, I love getting to go to the games and getting to be a part of everything," Broich said.

He knows his job now may lead to other opportunities in the future as he wants to get into a career with sports marketing.

"You've got to work your way up somehow, so

this is how I'm starting," Broich said.

When he's not working with the team or working on schoolwork, Kyle spends his time hanging out with his friends, watching and playing sports.

"We are big into going to the gym and playing pickup basketball," he said.

He also plays two musical instruments.

"To most, I look like I really enjoy sports, which I do. But I also love music," Kyle said.

He's been playing the drums for eight years and the piano for four years.

In high school, Kyle was involved in numerous activities and held a part-time job. He says this helped with preparing him for what he's doing now because he had to balance sports, band, school and a job while trying to maintain a social life, which is sort of what he's doing now.

"I just try to find a time for everything," he said.

On game day mornings, Broich wakes up and dresses himself in his khaki pants and an ISU polo to match the team's jersey that day. He heads to Jack Trice to prep the equipment and the team. When the clock starts, he's Coach Paul Rhoads' shadow for the next three hours. And as soon as the clock runs out, "call it a day for that job," and onto the next.

GPSS p1

"I don't support it, in my personal opinion," Ramezani said.

Perez said the amendments won't impact students in a major way, but the system could use a more accurate way to measure the amount of grants allocated for each cycle.

GPSS will keep records to show how many students apply for grants each month, and the funds allowed for each month

could be distributed more accurately based on the demand recorded for each month, Perez said.

TJ Rakitan, treasurer for GPSS, agrees that the data that can be recorded with a monthly system will be helpful.

"From a data perspective, it'll be great," Rakitan said, although he acknowledged a limit in the data's ability. "[Once] we tell people there's no more money, no one applies. We have no idea about the excess."

were serving the people we wanted them to serve. The problem that we had initially is that the first-come, first-serve system gave the people with preexisting knowledge of a conference an advantage."

Overall, Rakitan said he looks forward to further tailoring the bill to maximize the impact that allocated funds can make on the graduate student body.

"The idea is, can we make this money go further?" Rakitan said.

Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

2				3	7	5		8
	4				6			
6						1		4
				5				
	9	1				3	4	
				4				
1		3						6
			3			2	7	
		6	5	9				1

LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15		16			
17			18							19			
	20				21			22		23			
24					25				26				
27				28				29			30		
31					32	33							
	34				35				36	37	38	39	
					40				41				42
43	44	45		46				47					
48			49				50	51		52			
53					54					55			
56					57			58		59			60
61						62				63			
64							65				66		

Across

- 1 Amin portrayed in "The Last King of Scotland"
- 4 Arabic "son of"
- 7 Took out
- 13 __ race
- 14 Lingerie tops
- 16 Turkey feature
- 17 Leave in a huff
- 19 Necessitate
- 20 "Evil Woman" rock gp.
- 21 Lode loads
- 23 Jalapeño topper
- 24 Chignon, e.g.
- 25 Book keeper?
- 27 Ultimate authorities
- 29 "Have some!"
- 30 Seattle-to-Reno dir.
- 31 Stains on a record
- 32 One who woke up on the wrong side of the bed, say
- 34 Steak topper
- 40 Neighborhood sale caveat
- 41 Dishonorable fellow
- 43 Blissful sounds
- 46 Cherry core
- 47 Damaged
- 48 Deep-fried carnival treat
- 52 One, to Goethe
- 53 Deceit

- 54 "Are we __ not?": "Is it a date?"
- 55 Puerto Rico hrs.
- 56 TaylorMade parent
- 58 Virtual storage area, and a hint to words that start 17-, 25-, 34- and 48-Across
- 61 "Fighting" college team
- 62 "Born Free" lioness
- 63 Word after common or case
- 64 Starts over
- 65 Pink Floyd guitarist Barrett
- 66 New Haven student

Down

- 1 Govt. org. that may freeze assets
- 2 Desert fruit tree
- 3 "See?!"
- 4 "Big Blue"
- 5 Coop groups
- 6 Tiny Pacific republic
- 7 Ma that baas
- 8 Go off on
- 9 Place to stick rarely used stuff
- 10 Celery pieces
- 11 Fails to pronounce
- 12 Knock out, as a character
- 15 Fr. holy women
- 18 Dove bars?

- 22 Cooks, as dim sum dumplings
- 24 iPad-to-PC port
- 26 Ring punches
- 28 __ Kosh B'Gosh
- 32 Store with a Kirkland Signature brand
- 33 Many a Louis
- 35 One way to travel
- 36 Letters in an APB
- 37 Beyond belief
- 38 Lingerie top
- 39 Ultimate
- 42 Vogue VIPs
- 43 Intense romance
- 44 Steeplechase feature
- 45 Escargots
- 46 One fussy about minor details
- 47 Charge against Galileo
- 49 Film with a minimal costume budget?
- 50 Put in a chip
- 51 JCPenney rival
- 57 Paris, to Nicky
- 59 Dishonorable fellow
- 60 MADD focus

BAZAAR p1

you to join in."

Each cultural group stood and interacted with all of the people attending the event. If students weren't visiting with someone specifically, group members joined another conversation or walked around and tried to draw people in to see their table. Nepal student Susmita Luitel Bhandari said she liked how she was able to get people involved in her home culture.

International students

sometimes are not able to go back home for holidays. They can contact back home using phone and Skype.

"We cannot just get up and leave because it is expensive," Shalika Khindurangala, president of Iowa Ukrainian Students, said. "It gives us a chance to feel at home, while educating other students about our culture."

The bazaar allows other cultures to represent their community in a different country.

"As [an] international student, you come here, it's

a very foreign place and you need to learn how to adapt," Adnan said. "By being able to not only adapt, but being able to showcase and share what you represent in a bigger scale it's something that I appreciate the most."

Some people are only comfortable with their own culture. Bazaar allows students to step out of their comfort zone.

"This event puts us outside of our normal daily schedule," said Alex Broderick, sophomore in accounting. "It puts me out of my

box."

Iowa State is home to about 3,980 international students this fall, more than 11 percent of total enrollment, according to the Office of the Registrar. By hosting Bazaar, it allows all the cultures to gather as one.

Bazaar helps international students to come together and be a part of the international family.

"Sometimes we feel alone and lonely," Bhandari said. "These events show that we are family. Together, cultures make up family."



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